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January 9th, 1888, will be Ohio's "For-

Let "senatorial courtesy" (so-called) be en a vacation until after the nomination of Lamar is rejected.

Breakfasts are to be a feature of enter ent in Chicago, this winter, rather than dinners or suppers.

The political prohibitionists of Kansas, at their state convention, decided not to start

not want their cause entirely ruined. The New York Tribune thinks that republican organizations throughout the sountry should follow the example of the "Buckeye club at Springfield, Ohio," and see that their senators oppose the confirma-

The "Varieties" man of the Columbus Dispatch follows the example of the Cleveland Leader, in constructing the fol-

Bo-B Lincoln Al-L-ison, Ev-A-rts, Hawl-E-y.

The annual report of the U.S. labor commissioner-Hon. Carroll D. Wrightgives statistics of strikes and lockouts in the country for a period of six years, ending Dec. 31, 1886. He says that during \$50,948,882 to employes, and a loss of \$30,-732,653 to employers, making a total cash loss from strikes of \$90,691,535.

tions is Colonel Coates Kinney's "Lyrics of him as follows: the ideal and the Real." In print, paper and binding it corresponds worthily with his republican colleagues, is Robert Patterthe beauty of the lyrics themselves. We have in the book a "revised version" of congress in the place of Ben Lefevre, and that little classic—"Rain on the Roof," from the district that sent ex-Speaker Keiway. Among the posms, the "Freedman's Battle Hymn" is conspicuous for spirit and force is indebted to the esteemed author for a copy of this charming little work, which and among its officers were Judge Stanley Matthews and ex-President Rutherford B. will be described and commented upon in detail in a future issue of this paper.

Plymouth church has a pastor at last. Rev. Lyman Abbott having been chosen to fil, as nearly as he can, the pulpit of Mr.

of as much intellectual ability as the late Henry Ward Beecher, and in the respects of real learning and practical sense he will fill to its full measure Mr. Beecher's vacant place. Neither he, nor any other living for which there is no tetter designation man, is as eloquent as was Mr. Beecher. but Dr. Abbett is a thorough and advanced thinker, and a very able instructor, and he after an attempt had been made to oust sev-Plymouth pulpit orator. Indeed, the president's chair, seized the tally-sheet and called the names himseif. Mr. Kennedy is Dr. Abbott and will be very fertunate if of medium height, of stocky build and quite they can persuade him to accept and contime in the pastorate, but the Doctor's pul-pit in the Christian Union is a more impertant position than the pulpit of Ply-mouth church and his congregation is more watchful intentness. than a thousand times as large. He ought not to leave the Union, and we doubt ing to do just that.

SELF-HELP AND SELFISHNESS. There is a radical difference between for others is honorable and glorious.

al interest of humanity.

vine law, as represented in the Scriptural water, and they are unstinted and unlimten in the human heart and on the entire and it will be his own fault. elaborate structure of human society. Christ his followers. He fed them, no doubt, and law, has bought an estate in Scotland and cared for his family, his disciples and when coin was needed as a tribute to Casar he produced it. Neither he nor any of his by the French than by the Scotch. followers solicited alms; yet their whole lives were devoted-in exalted, boundless unselfishness-to the good of the people, and of all people.

Christ, himself, lived and labored, died and rese again, and now lives and works for the good of all who have ever lived, from the foundation of the world, or who will ever live, from now to the end. If we find it difficult to draw the line between provident provision and meanness we have only to look at the Great Exemplar! He was always absolutely unseitish and yet will also be found in a much better condinever, in a single instance, required help of any. It is true, he was divine and had extra-and-super-human powers, but there was enough humanity in his life, work and example, to make it possible for other men to follow him. No doubt it was one great object of his life on earth to show how nen can live so as to produce the greatest good to themselves and to other men, and in so doing to confer the greatest possible benefit to the world. By following him closely we save not only ourselves but humanity at large-not merely from punishment but from all there is in the world that s wicked and hurtful. The man who is Christ-like in all respects, save that of being divine, is the man who is the most effective and the broadest public benefactor.

Springfield enters into an improved condition as the new year commences. The immense workshops of the city-the finest and the largest cluster of shops devoted to Scientific American. a newspaper organ. Evidently they did the production of implements and machines for farmers, beyond all question, in the world, and all on a solid, permanent foothands from a crowd of unemployed men here, daily. The clouds of black smoke pneumonia, it would be wildly panic

there is no demand for foreign labor, there it is doing its fatal work all over the city is a general enlargement of operations, and adding to the death list every day, Several of the factories are to be enlarged. this new year, and we have no doubt that, in 1888, as in 1887, several new concerns will be organized here.

machine shops, we have a sewing machine we hear a great deal more about it, anyfactory, several coffin and grave vault fac-death notices would seem to indicate that tories, iron fence factories, a new filter factory, and other producing concerns too numerous to be mentioned in this article. Our merchants have been having, during it.

the last few weeks, an improved trade, that period there were 3,903 strikes in- rather better than usual during the holiday volving 12,336 establishments. 1,318,624 season, and we believe that all are looking attacked by it a fatal result is almost employes. These strikes entailed a loss of forward to a fairly good business in 1885.

son Kennedy, of Ohio, who comes to this which is unique and unapproachable in its fer to the house of representatives. Kennedy is one of the nerviest men that ever sat behind a desk, and is known among his friends at home as "King Bob." He fought vigor, tempered with grace and beauty. all through the war and was mustered out Each member of the REPUBLIC editorial as colonel and brevet brigadier general. Hayes. The regiment went through some terrible engagements, and was so badly cut Hayes. o pieces that it was afterward consolidated

with another Ohio regiment.
Since the war Mr. Kennedy has practiced law and held various offices in his State. He was at one time a partner of Wm. H. West, the "blind orator," who nominated Mr. Blaine in 1884 as "James G. Blaine, of Maine." Kennedy is best re-membered as lieutenant governor of Ohio, when during the Payne investigation his coolness and the exhibition of that quality

the legislature. Nearly everyone will remember how. bas qualities which will make him a very eral state senators, the clerk of the senate worthy and useful follower of the great refused to call the role as amended, and Plymouth pulpit orator. Indeed, the most party of the tally dependent or the provident's experiment of the tally and the tally depth or the t

The Century for New Year's day has whether be has the physical strength to made its appearance here and is delighting edit it and at the same time discharge the the eyes and hearts of hundreds of Springduties of the Plymouth pastorate, and we field people. We exhausted all our adjecfeel pretty sure that he ought not to try, tives on the greatest, the best and hand-We do not believe that he will. We have somest of magazines, long ago, and what known a number of good men who worked can we say further? Whatever is necessary sives into untimely graves by try- and proper says itself and does not need re-

We certainly wish that everybody, everywhat is called self-help and what is known where, may have a happy New Year, and as selfishness, although, in the domain of we are sure that there is nothing illogical ethics they are sometimes divided by a nar-now line, almost indistinguishable. Self-is within the reach of all—whether they help is commendable, and the quality is an live in hovels or palaces, or even in prisons. indispensable element in a staunch, well- Harper may be happy in the Ohio penitenrounded character. But selfishness is tiary, if, instead of devising means in hi despicable, and Christ-like care and work cell, or place of work, to acquire wealth again, when his term of service has expired, It is an important matter, requiring much he will begin at the moral foundations of thought and good judgment, to draw the things, turn over a new leaf so that it will line precisely where it should be drawn, so stay, and begin a new and honest life. that an individual may provide for himself With a new and great purpose to do right, and his family—for their present and fu- henceforth, and be a straight and righteous ture needs-so that they may never be man, now and in the future, there is no thrown upon the public for help or support. reason why the prison cell may not become and at the same time be in a condition to a happler place than the throne of any mondo his part in behalf of those who are, and arch that lives. It is not exterior influences give a due portion of his time, effort and but the interior light and glory that make money, to promote those important public men happy. If this is true as to Harperwaments, supported by voluntary contri- and its truth cannot be successfully controbutions of personal work and means, which | verted—the way of happiness is an open are organized and maintained in the gener- broad highway to all other men. The elements of felicity are within us or may be Every man ought to be prudent and prov- put within us-and they are in easy reach. ident and no man ought to be selfish. Di- They are as free as the air and freer than record, and the interests of humanity, both | ited in supply, and if everybody does not require this. It is a common moral law, writ- have the happy New Year we wish them,

> M. Dan Wilson, the great French son-inproposes to live on it. This is more liked

The editor of The Industrial Gazette has observed that the man who starts in to do a day's work, and attempts to do a to do a day's work, and should be done in much in one hour as ought to be done in two, will usually find it necessary in a short time to take a rest, and while he is resting will lose valuable time which he evidently feels that he ought to make up, judging from the spasmodic efforts he will make when he starts in to work again

tion to commence again the next day. So it is in business. One will seem to hustle around and make a considerable to do over what he is doing, and after wasting his energies in accomplishing what, by taking a little more time, could be done with very little effort, and then, because, as he thinks, he fails to meet the success he imagines he should, becomes discouraged and ready to make a change to something else. This, in a majority of cases, proves a loss, and, in consequence, he does not succeed as the energy he dis-plays would seem to warrant. Another man, while he may not make a great display of his energies at the start, will go to work more systematic, and will have better opportunities to economize, and in many cases to manage better than when he attempts to rush matters. If he will but observe, he will be ready to take ad-vantage of any favorable circumstances that may arise. It always seems that the man who is constantly shifting about is always making a change at the wrong time, when a little perseverance would have brought him through all right .-

The Pacumonia Sci If New York had one-tenth as many

ascend from a hundred factory chimneys in stricken and every Gothamite who could a style that shows general and enlarged ac-tivity, everywhere.

And at the same time that it is true that cold weather begins. At the present time The doctors are very little more succe ful in treating it than they were twenty n 1888, as in 1887, several new concerns will be organized here.

Then, in addition to our agricultural or thirty years ago, when it was called either inflammation of the lungs or congestion of the lungs. It probably is not any more prevalent than it was then, but nearly half the deaths in the winter are caused by it. Neither young nor old, feeble or strong has any immunity from Men apparently in the most robust health are stricken down by it almost instantly, and death frequently ensues within forty-eight hours. If the aged are absolutely certain. Some of the doctors 33,633 to employers, and a loss of \$30,33,633 to employers, making a total cash
New York World, a leading democratic paper, has discovered our new representative, General R. P. Kennedy, and describes its fatal course, sparing neither to the paper of the doctors are now talking about a microbe that they suppose to be at the bottom of it, but that does not seem to help them in treating it. Microbe or no microbe, it paper, has discovered our new representative, General R. P. Kennedy, and describes rich nor poor.-New York Cor. Detroit

Henry Benson, of Hayden Hill, Lassen county, Cal., has in his possession a speci-men of petrified salmon. The former fleshy part resembles crystalized and variegated quartz, retaining in part the yel-lowish color of the salmon, and what was formerly the akin of the fish is now a sor of porcelain or white flint. The entire specimen is of the very hardest quartz in texture. It was found on a hillside at about 1,500 feet altitude from the floor of Big Valley, and evidently petrified at that point. This would indicate that salmon inhabited the ancient rivers, the bests of which now form the stratas of the Sierra ountains, and in which ancient channels lie the rich deposits of Califor

These ancient river beds, as is well known, are found at various heights above he sea level, and in some places but a few hundred feet below the crest of the range, and perhaps hundreds of feet be-neath the solid formation of mother earth. and running entirely independent of any present surface formation. To determine with certainty that salmon inhabited these ancient rivers would be an interesting fact, as it would fix at a much later date than is now generally supposed the geological period when, by mighty upbeaval, these old river courses were changed and obliterated from the face of the earth -Sacramento Record-Union

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The Gunboat Tennessee did good ser the peculiar looking craft continued to patrol the river till Gen. Mitchel left the country.-Life of O. M. Mitchel, Astronomer and General.

Education Among the Chinese. As a people the Chinese males are better educated than any other race of people in the world. Education to a certain extent is compulsory for all Chinese males, although the mass cannot do much more than read and write; still to that extent they are all educated. It has been the policy of the Chinese government for hundreds of years to select a certain number of boys from each district and educate them for historians and writers. Their work is never completed, for as long as they live and are able to do anything they continue to study and write. Every five years they pass an examination, and, ac-cording to their proficiency, they are promoted to office or rank. As a rule no Chinese can hope to attain prominence in any civil or military office pertaining to the government unless he has succeeded as a scholar, for the Chinese believe no man can succeed as a scholar unless he has ability, and if he possesses ability, why then, as a matter of course, he is a suitable person to hold office; but no mat ter how high the office may be, he must continue his studies, the duties of his office being generally performed by a deputy.—San Francisco Cor. Chicago

The orange tree and the lemon are both descended from the citron. The history of the crange tree is said to date back to the crusades, the returning Pilgrims carrying it into Europe 700 or 800 years ago.—Chicago Heraid.

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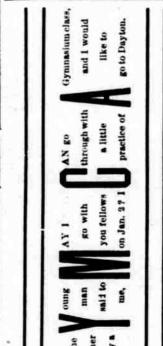
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